

ceth not the memory of the Wallingford
from the many breasts,—despite that aff-
davit it having to do with, upon Fuller the

\$340,000. Even the affidavit of a lieutenant in one of the Union regiments, that the gentle Annie (who spells it with one n) tenderly cared for at her own house a sick Union officer, doesn't quite satisfy Fuller, that she should get \$340,000 for it. Her own sworn statement that she rendered valuable services in putting down the rebellion, by attention to Union soldiers in hospital at Dalton, besides furnishing valuable information to Union officers

As to all her store of cotton, tobacco, and mules, of lace-curtains, "wall pictures," and two grand pianos (the which there's a

[illegible]

when a page brought to his seat word that a lady from Indiana waited in the corridor.

[illegible]

Had not somewhat of her history leaked out, doubtless the claim—a little cut down, of course—would, in the due course of

men, ultimately have been allowed, for the sake of the peace of the country, to remain in the hands of the men of whom they are here exposed to be freyed upon by war-widows—would have fallen victims to the same fate as the other campaign as is the Wallingford. Like Fuller, they would have looked at her, not at the man, and they would have been an instructive moral lesson for small boys to see. I am sure that the friends of the Congress; an awful warning to Congressmen far from home; and indicating that the Wallingford was not a laughing world will not be all at Fuller's expense, for the Wallingford had turned her batteries on the Congress, and she had been victorious—that from Georgia isn't loyal enough—and had opened the attack on that stalwart and brave man, and the Congress has supported a homespun suit, Williams, who has now instructed the Housekeeper to report to the President when the Wallingford returns her card. J. H. HARTLEY.

Bottom Fences Wanted.
The tampering business seems fixed upon Johnson, a Senator from Leavenworth. The bill created the office of Auditor in Leavenworth county, to be appointed by the

of Kansas scullions Dan. Adams, had a fraudulent claim which he wanted audited, hence his connection with the affair. After

the bill had passed, it was changed so as to read for "the people of the State" and President instead of District Court. Governor Johnson had shown some interest in the case as to read for "the people of the State" and President instead of District Court. Governor Johnson had shown some interest in the case as to read for "the people of the State" and President instead of District Court.

man who can be of service to the country
Elect him Vice-President, and you transfer

where the honor may, perhaps, be greater but the usefulness far less. He is to young to be a senator, and it is questionable if it is true that by electing him Vice-President of the United States, is conferred upon him the opportunity of becoming an aspiring politician.

The chances are ten to one that such a swap would result to the detriment of Kansas interests.

Politically we do not agree with Mr. Ingham's suggestion. We are sure that we cannot help respecting his ability and appreciating his active care of Kansas interests.—*Birds and Sheep (Ind.)*

Matrimonial Engagement in New York.

The engagement of Mr. James Gordon Bennett, Jr., of the New York Herald, to Miss Mary M. Washington, daughter of Lewis May, banker, 431 Madison avenue, is announced in society. Miss Mary is a niece of Dr. May, of Washington, and formerly a member of the New York society. She is a well-developed belle, represented as having dark hair and fine complexion. The wedding will take place in the near future, and promises to be of exceeding interest.

Mr. Bennett possesses large means, is very popular, and is a devoted husband. His home and household will be complete.

ceptions, dinners, balls, and other social entertainments, will be as tasteful and beautiful as his out-door amusements have been.

Not the Only Person.
It seems that Senator T. L. Johnson is the person who changed the recording of an act which passed the Legislature. The word "district" was changed to "probate," and the word "two" to "four," making the appointment of an Auditor for Leavenworth county dependent upon the probate instead of the district judge, and for four instead of two. The question was, "Is it to be the district judge or the probate judge to receive the appointment?" Johnson was in the committee, and Gov. Osborn had asked Judge Lecompte to appoint Johnson, and he had proposed to the committee that Johnson be the auditor. The committee, as published, does not implicate others; but the facts do most clearly; and we think every unbiased reader will see that Johnson is the man who is the only person contaminated by the fraud.

—*Oskaloosa Independent.*
